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Many pressing help problems can be solved by reference to today's Situation

Wanted advertisements in THE NEW YORK HERALD—Add.

HARDING DEMAND STATES BECOME DRY

Will Call Conference of Governors to Outline Enforcing Plan.

PROHIBITION IN PERIL

Treasury Facts to Show It Will Die Without Cooperation.

LIQUOR MAY BE '24 ISSUE

Democrats Think Republicans Are Preparing to Make Appeal on Issue.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.

President Harding will start a nationwide campaign for better enforcement of the prohibition act. His first step will be a conference with the governors of the States.

At the conference he will produce facts collected by the Treasury Department to show that if the States do not cooperate in this important work and almost impossible task the dry laws will die upon the statute books.

After informing the governors of the exact situation Mr. Harding will make an appeal for a united front to combat the moonshiner, smuggler and bootlegger.

Today, after the President had addressed Congress, there was much speculation on just what the Administration would do to help enforcement. Members were disposed to point out discrepancies in the statements of the President and those of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. While the President addressed the House and Senate, Mr. Haynes was in the South telling how successful had been his battle against the illicit liquor makers and sellers.

There is a belief among Democrats that the President and his party associates will make prohibition enforcement a test issue in 1924 and overshadow every other question. Representative Stevenson (Dem., S. C.) said today it was his opinion that the President was going to arouse the whole country on the prohibition question and "ask for another Republican Administration to make the law effective."

The governors will be told the truth about conditions throughout the nation. Secretary Mellon, who has felt all along that the enforcement of prohibition was a failure, has gathered the facts.

During the consideration of the Eighteenth Amendment dry members of Congress disagreed on the wisdom of giving to the States concurrent responsibility with the Federal Government for the enforcement of the national prohibition laws. Giving to the States concurrent authority, according to President Harding, has caused "a certain lack of definiteness through division of responsibility." He will talk to and with the governors about this division of responsibility.

President Harding's insistence that there must be better enforcement of the prohibition laws had its effect in the House within an hour after he completed the delivery of his message. An effort by the wets to cripple the prohibition enforcement service by a series of amendments restricting the expenditure

ALL JOIN IN A FIGHT OVER DOPE ARRESTS IN BROADWAY

Theater Crowds in Turmoil as Federal Agents Roll in Street With Five Men Accused of Being Peddlers of Drugs.

Chief Agent Ralph Oyler and four other agents of the Federal Narcotic Squad seized five men accused of being dope peddlers at Broadway and Forty-seventh street last night just as the crowds began to pour from the theaters. Thousands who saw the flourishing guns of the agents believed that a holdup was in progress. They began to shout and scream, and then they began to push and mill about by the hundreds, some to get out of the way and others to get where they could see what was going on.

The result was that the crowd became confused and began fighting itself. Traffic was stopped and the traffic policemen from several corners began to try to push their way through the mass of struggling people to the center where Oyler and Agents Moog, Heyron, Pacetta and Manning rolled and fought in the gutter with the five men they were trying to arrest. The crowd, however, men finally got through the crowd and seeing men with guns shot other men without guns they began beating with

of a \$9,000,000 appropriation for the next fiscal year turned out to be a fiasco. The drys, referring repeatedly to Mr. Harding's warning that the laws must be enforced, mustered their forces to an extent where eight wet amendments were defeated overwhelmingly, their support, in instances, being confined to only two votes.

ALPS DRUG CO. NOT RETIRED FROM BUSINESS

Report of Prohibition Enforcement Bureau Denied.

The Alps Drug Company, 410 Eighth

avenue, writes to THE NEW YORK HERALD denying that the firm has retired from business, as was announced by the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, and published in this newspaper on December 2 in connection with the return to Scotland of 11,000 cases of whisky consigned to the concern and to Julius Reichenbach, the Alps Drug Company writes to THE HERALD that it was incorporated in 1909, that it has been in business ever since and that its credit or solvency has never been questioned.

Efforts of the drug company to replev the liquor consigned to it failed last Saturday, when the whisky was shipped aboard the steamship Assyria and returned to the consignor, Heilich & Sons, Glasgow, Scotland. The Alps Drug Company, according to an official announcement by John D. Appleby of the prohibition enforcement staff, at one time had a permit to import whisky. The permit denied the drug firm the privilege of importing whisky. Mr. Appleby declared, and the shipment of liquor from Scotland was seized by customs officials for that reason. The firm maintains that there was no deception on its part and that the goods were entered in the Custom House under the permit which it then held.

DRY AGENT ASKS \$100,000.

Charges He Was Falsely Accused in Bribe Story.

William A. Pfeiffer, Brooklyn drug-

gist, who was arrested September 17, 1921, for an alleged attempt to bribe prohibition agents, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for \$100,000 by Michael T. Heffernan, former prohibition agent.

Heffernan says he was falsely accused by Pfeiffer and therefore dropped from the prohibition enforcement staff.

50 BARRELS OF BEER SEIZED.

Pennsylvania Product Intercepted in Orange County.

An automobile truck loaded with fifty barrels of Pennsylvania beer was seized in Orange county yesterday by Charles Gutman and Harry Drescher, dry agents working under Gus J. Simons, chief prohibition enforcement officer.

The beer was deposited in the Knickerbocker warehouse, Martin McLaughlin, 821 Columbus avenue; George Crane, 126 West 105th street, and John Tuerck, 82 West 105th street, were arrested.

Booting whisky and beer, valued at about \$10,000, were seized by Izelle Einstein and Mos Smith in a raid on the five story warehouse of the Longacre Express and Van Company at 410 West Forty-seventh street. The liquor was taken to the Knickerbocker warehouse.

LIQUOR SMUGGLER SEES.

George Gordon Battle, attorney for Anthony Cassese, convicted and sentenced to two years in the Atlanta Federal prison for smuggling liquor into the United States, has sued out a writ of error before the Circuit Court of Appeals. Monday will seek to have his client released in \$15,000 bail. Efforts to have him admitted to bail will be contested by Ralph C. Greene, United States District Attorney in Brooklyn.

BOOTLEG QUIZ AIMED AT PARK AVE. CLUB

U. S. Seeks Source of Champagne Used at Some 'Bachelor Dinners.'

Alleged bootlegging in a Park avenue club is being investigated by the Federal Grand Jury. William Hayward, United States Attorney, revealed yesterday when Albert Gray and R. Barton Read were taken before Judge John C. Knox of the United States District Court for refusing to answer questions proffered to them in the Grand Jury room.

The purpose is to determine the source of champagne said to have been furnished at "bachelor dinners" given at the club. The names of three polo players, formerly dealers in liquor, are said to be connected with the alleged bootlegging activities of the fashionable club.

The story told by Mr. Read to the Grand Jury, Mr. Hayward advised Judge Knox, differed radically from the one he previously had told in private conversation with John Holley Clark, Assistant United States Attorney. Read is alleged to have told Mr. Clark that a check drawn by him in favor of one of the "polo players" was in payment for champagne used at "one of the parties." Before the Grand Jury Mr. Read refused to affirm this story, declaring that he had made no such statement. Mr. Gray refused to answer questions asked him by the Grand Jury on the grounds that "it might incriminate my friends."

Judge Knox warned the witnesses of the punishment for perjury and ordered them back to the Grand Jury room. Neither Mr. Hayward nor Mr. Clark would state last night whether the two witnesses finally testified. The Grand Jury adjourned soon after the men were taken back to the inquiry chamber.

STOWAWAY BOUND TO LAND.

German Says He'll Swim Ashore Next Time.

An optimistic and persistent stowaway is Henry Newell, German, 23 years old, who made his third attempt to enter the country by sneaking aboard the Hamburg American liner Bayern, in yesterday from Hamburg. He and two others were discovered on the third day out and put to work. They were taken to Ellis Island to be held for deportation.

Newell said he was going to come back in the summer so he could jump overboard before the ship got into quarantine and swim for the shore and liberty.

AUTOPSY DEMANDED IN DR. DANZI'S DEATH

Undertaker Tells of Wounds on Man's Body.

Declaring there are pronounced indications of foul play in the sudden death three weeks ago of Dr. Emanuel Danzi, Italian physician, of 581 East 187th street, The Bronx, his friend Edmondo Ragola, a ship broker, of 82 Broadway, demanded of the District Attorney's office yesterday that the doctor's body be exhumed and an autopsy performed.

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